INDEX

TO THE

FORTY-SIXTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

ÆSCHYLUS and Marlowe, singular points of resemblance between, 505.

Allen, John, his 'Short History of the House of Commons,' with reference to reform, 544, 610, n. See 'Progress of Misgovernment.'

American government, expenses of, 594, Annotator, the great requisites in an, 5. Arbuthnot, Dr., his supplementary chapter to 'Gulliver's Travels,' quoted, 163.

Baring, Mr. Bingham, unterminable persecution of, 554.

Bekker, Dr., on the contagious nature of Cholera, 208. n.

Bentley, Dr. Richard, his Life, by Dr. James Henry Monk, Dean of Peterborough, (now Bishop of Gloucester,) 118-want of general interest in the life and correspondence of a scholar, ib. -the biography of Bentley an exception to the general principle, 119-his life highly characteristic of his times, ib.-eminent qualifications of his present biographer, 120-his birth and early education, 121-his studies at Cambridge, 122-retires to the humble employment of schoolmaster at Spalding, 123-becomes private tutor in the family of Stillingfleet, ib .- accompanies Stillingfleet's son to Oxford as private tutor, 123-projects a complete collection of the fragments of the Greek poets, ib .- and a complete edition of the lexicographers, 125—publishes his celebrated Epistle to Dr. Mill, ib.—his Eight Sermons against Atheism, 126

extract from his Refutation of the Atomic Theory, 127—his overbearing manners and impetuous temper, 129 -controversy about the comparative excellence of ancient and modern learning, 130—publishes his Dissertation upon the Epistles of Phalaris, with an Answer to the Objections of the Hon. Charles Boyle, 133-Dr. Monk's masterly criticism on the work, 139— Bentley appointed Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, 141-his rough VOL. XLVI. NO. XCII.

and arbitrary conduct upon his promotion, ib.—his plans for the advance-ment of learning and science, 142 rebellion in the college under the guidance of Edmund Miller, 143-extraordinary articles exhibited against Bentley, 144-his dispute with some distinguished foreigners, 145-publishes his long promised edition of Horace, ib .- his adulatory dedication of it to Harley, ib.—publishes his Remarks on Collins's Discourse on Freethinking, 146-his sudden popularity with the clergy, 147-progress of the prosecu-tion of the fellows against him, 1b.overthrow of the Tory Ministry, 148 Bentley places himself at the head of the Whig interest in the University, ib.—publishes his Sermon on Popery, ib.—new charges of arbitrary acts ad-vanced against him, ib.—announces his plan of publishing a Greek Testa-ment, 149—and meditates a complete edition of the classics, ib.—disgraceful altercations between Colbatch and Bentley, ib.—Bentley causes himself to be nominated Regius Professor of Divinity, ib .- involves himself in a dispute with Conyers Middleton, 150-is condemned for contumacy, suspended from his degrees, and degraded from all his academical honours and privileges, 151-war of pamphlets which ensued, ib.—Bentley's style characterized, ib.-rarity of a truly classical taste and feeling in great scholars, 152—legitimate end of classical study, 153—picture of a perfect critic, 154—Bentley indicts and convicts Middleton and Colbatch of libel, ib .- his second blow against Middleton, 156-the University rescind their edicts, and restore Bentley to his degrees, ib .- a new confederacy organized against him, 157-is again sentenced to be deprived of the mastership of Trinity College, ib .- non-execution of the mandate by the Vice-Master, 158-Bentley enters into a new law-suit with his old antagonist Colbatch,

Colbatch, ib.—his death, ib.—his editions of Terence, Phædrus, Lucan, and Manilius, ib.—unfavourable recep-tion of his edition of Milton, 159 proofs of his utter disqualification for the part of editor of Milton, 169-Dr.Monk's reasons for declining to sum up the moral character of Bentley, 162 - his social and domestic qualities, 163-pride the one inherent vice of his constitution, ib .- general estimate of his literary attainments and services, 164.

Béranger, J. P., Chansons de, anciennes, nouvelles et inédites ; suivies des Procès intentés à l'Auteur, 461 - poetical reputation and political importance of M. Béranger, ib. - prosecution institut'd by the French government against him, 463-indecency and impiety of the passages complained of, 464 -merits of Béranger as a man and a poet, 467. Berthier, General, personal description of,

by Madame Junot, 330.

Bessières, General, personal description of, by Madame Junot, 330.

Biography, Mr. Wordsworth's protest against the copious style of, 20.

Bishops, folly and inconsistency involved in the principle of excluding them from the House of Lords, 278.

Black Sea, Dr. Goodenough's Memoir on the State of, 64.

Books of reference, English, hint for the improvement of, 7.

application of steam to printing, 7. Borough-property, its influence greatly overrated, 279

Boswell, James, Croker's edition of his Bristol riots, 552.

Life of Dr. Johnson. See 'Johnson.' Byron, Lord, his graceful sonnet to George IV. on the reversal of Lord Edward Fitzgerald's attainder, 263.

'CANDIDE' of Voltaire, extraordinary coincidence of plan between Johnson's Rasselas' and the. 25.

Chalmers, Dr., his testimonies to the merits of the Irish Protestant clergy, 433.

Cholera, 169-enumeration of works written on the subject of, 170-utility of an accurate and complete account of, ib.—fifty millions swept off by this new pestilence, ib.—its mastery over every climate, ib.—circumstances under which the individual is attacked, 171 -its first appearance, ib .- progress of the malady in the Indian Peninsula since 1817, 172-attacks the island of Ceylon, 174—appears in the Mauritius, 175—establishes itself in the delta of the Ganges, 177—penetrates into the Persian Gulf, 178-reaches Aleppo, 179-body of facts proving that the disease has been propagated by contagion, 182 199-proofs that cholera is not propagated by heat, humidity, vapour, electricity, influence of the atmosphere, want of cleanliness, crowded opulation, food, or sol-lunar influence, 199-the hypothesis of contagion to be preferred on the grounds of prudence and humanity, 207-necessity of rousing the public mind to a sense of the impending danger, 209 - interesting quotation from 'Southey's Colloquies, 210 - rules and regulations of the Privy Council concerning, 264 - inefficiency of the measures taken by government to meet this fatal contagion, ib .fatal effects of the absence of due preparations, 267-notes drawn up for a private family determined to remain in London during the prevalence of cholera, 279.

Church property in Ireland, consequences

of attacking, 234. Classical study, legitimate end of, 153. Clergy in Ireland, real state of, 234. Clinton, Fynes, his civil and literary

Chronology of Greece characterized, 167.

Booksellers, a more rational system of collier, John Payne, his 'History of editing recommended to them, 7.
Bookselling-trade, revolution in, from the of Shakspeare, and Annals of the Stage to the Restoration, 477. See 'English Dramatic Poetry.

Cri Cre ŧ

Cri

Cu

Du

Dr

Du

EM

t

i

En

En

1

Compression, one of the first requisites

in an annotator, 5. Condition of the Labouring Classes, 349great importance of the theme, ib .- necessity of inquiring into the causes of their present depressed condition, 350 evident gross misdirection of the resources of the country, 351-deficiency in the necessaries of subsistence, 353glut of the products of manufacturing industry, ib .- difficulty of procuring increased supplies of food for our inreased supplies of field for our life increased population, 354—the reason why prices do not remunerate the English farmer for increasing the supply of food, 356—the difficulty capable of removal by wisdom and foresight, 357-propriety of resorting to other suils for augmenting the supply of food without increase of its cost, ib .great redundancy of capital in the country, 358-diminished cost of couveyance scross the Atlantic, 359superiority of the trade with a colony over that with an independent country 360-value of the Canadas as a field for the utilization of British agricultural labour and capital, and a market for British manufactures, 360-inevitable consequence of confining our agricultural industry to our home soils, 363-necessity of an extensive and methodical system of colonization, ib.actual condition of the British population, 364-condition in which they would be placed by being transported to Upper Canada, 306-extracts of letters from pauper emigrants, 367-a plan of emigration proposed, 372-the objections thereto considered, 376-reintroduction of the Emigration Bill recommended, 380-the remedies for the derangement of the equilibrium between the supply and demand of labour considered, 381-the ' Results of Machinery, ib .- true method of preventing attacks on machinery, 385 -the sophism of the political economists, 'Why have not capital and labour removed to the colonies?' answered, 366-subsidiary measures of relief, ib .- freedom of banking, 387reform in administering the poor-laws in the southern districts, 388-a general inclosure act, ib .- an Irish poorlaw, 389-necessity of a permanent

Critic, picture of a perfect, 134. Croker, Right Hon. John Wilson, his edition of 'Boswell's Life of Dr. John-

son.' See ' Johnson.'

Cruikshank, George, an exquisite humorist, 517, n.

Cumberland, Richard, his admirable translations of the Greek comic poets, 125.

DURHAM, Bishop of, extract from his last charge, 428, n.

Dramatists, pancity of good editions of our great old, 4.

Duigenan, Dr. Patrick, his prophetic speech on granting the elective franchise to the Roman Catholics, 238.

EMIGRATIONS to Canada and the United States, 349. See Condition of the Labouring Classes.' English books of reference, hint for the

improvement of, 7. English Dramatic Poetry, Collier's History of, to the Time of Shakspeare, 477-high rank of the national drama of England, ib .- history of the English stage a pursuit of the highest intellectual interest, 478-mass of new and curious facts brought together by Mr. Collier, 479 — faulty modé in which he has arranged and distributed his materials, ib .- religion the parent of the modern drama, ib -origin of the miracle-plays, 482—passages from 'Abraham and Isanc,' 486—and the 'Adoration of the Shepherds,' 490 separation between religion and the stage, 494-extirpation of the miracleplay, 496-the morality-dramas, 496 - Gammer Gurton's Needle, 497-Ralph Royster Doister, ib .- Ferrex and Porrex,' 500-the romantic drama, 502-Christopher Marlowe, 504-singular points of resemblance between Marlowe and Æschylus, 505—passages from Marlowe's Edward II., 507— Shakspeare, 512—the chronology of his plays a desideratum to be filled up by Mr. Collier, ib .- contrast between the poverty of the early and the splendour of the modern stage, 513-causes of the decline of the stage, 514-consequences of monopoly, 515-the present an undramatic age, 516.

Escott, B., his ' Reply to a pamphlet entitled, Speech of the Right Hon. Lord Brougham, and Letters to the Farmers, 586, 619. See ' Progress of Mis-

government.'

and general scheme of colonization, ib. FERREX and Porrex,' the earliest Eng.

lish tragedy, 500.

Pitzgerald, Lord Edward, Life and Death of, by Thomas Moore, Esq., 213—the author's reason for publishing his work at the present juncture, ib .- good and evil qualities of Lord E. Fitzgerald, ib. - his birth and early education in France, 214-return of the family to England, ib.—enters the army, 215—salls for America, ib.—appointed aide-de-camp on Lord Raw-don's staff, ib .- his character at this period drawn by Sir John Doyle, ib .returns to Ireland and brought into the Irish parliament, ib .- enters himself at Woolwich, 216-his early love, ib.—his parliamentary career, 217— tour to Portugal and Spain, 219—joins his regiment in New Brunswick, ib. characteristic extracts from his letters, ib .- origin of his republican notions, 221-his perilous journey from Frederick's Town to New Orleans, 224returns to England, 225-is offered, and refuses, the command of an expedition against Cadiz, 226-influence of 2 T 2

mind, 228-his visit to and residence with Paine at Paris, 229-renounces his title, 230—is dismissed the service, ib. — marries Pamela, the adopted daughter of Madame de Genlis, 230 returns to England, 231-proceeds to Dublin and plunges into the political atmosphere, ib .- view of Irish affairs, 231-the Society of United Irishmen founded by Theobald Wolfe Tone, 235 -state of Ireland when Lord Edward devoted himself to 'the national cause, 240-engages in a treasonable conspiracy, and is sent to open a negociation with the French Directory, 244-attempted invasions of Ireland, 246arrest of the conspirators, 256-hairbreadth escapes of Lord Edward, 257reward for his apprehension, 258— his seizure and death, 259—general tendency of Mr. Moore's work, 263.

Flood, Right Hon. Henry, remarkable passages in the debate on his motion for a reform in the Irish House of

Commons, 232.

Friendships of genius, a curious chapter in the history of the human mind, 17.

GENIUS, friendships of, a curious chapter in the history of the human mind, 17. Geographical Society of London, Journal of, 55-Mr. Barrow's proposition for its establishment, ib .- its union with the African Association, ib.—actual state of New Holland, 56—progressive state of the colony of Swan River, 57 -botany of the vicinity of, 58-volcanic islands, 60-account of the Maldive islands, 63-Dr. Goodenough's Memoir on the state of the Black Sea, 64-Lieutenant Washington's 'Geographical Notice of the Empire of Marocco,' 69-extracts from the Landers' 'Journal of an Expedition to determine the Course and Termination of the Niger,' 74. Gifford, William, his editions of our old

dramatists characterized, 4.

Gift of the Tongues, Mr. Irving's gross ignorance of the nature and design of

that extraordinary event, 494. Goodenough, Dr., his memoir on the state of the Black Sea, 64. Gurney, Hudson, his collection of manu-

script morality-dramas, 496.

'HATYIN Foam,' a popular air in the He-brides, translation of, by Margaret, Marchioness of Northampton, 42.

the recent events in France upon his | ' Havelok the Dane,' curious old English poem of, 341.

Hawkins, Bisset, M.D., his History of the Epidemic Cholera in Russia, 169. See

Hone, William, his amusing volume on the Mysteries, 492—his 'Every Day-Book,' and 'Table-Book,' the best parlour-window miscellanies of their order, 492, n.

Hume's History of England, an Eng-lish classic, 6—call for a new edition of,

with annotations, ib.

INFIDELITY, matrimonial, 38.

Insanity, hereditary, a curious and imortant chapter in the history of the human mind still to be written, 16. Ireland. See 'State and Prospects of

Ireland.

Irish poor, Mr. Senior's 'Letter to Lord Howick' on a legal provision for, 390 enormous export of provisions from Ireland, while the bulk of her population is insufficiently supplied with food, ib .- right of the poor to relief, ib .- the Malthusian argument against poor-laws, 391—apathy of the Irish landlords, 392—necessity of the English to bestir themselves, ib.—Mr. Senior's futile and shallow arguments against poor-laws in Ireland answered, 393plan of a poor-law for Ireland, 407.

MEL, Professor Ernst, his 'Ger-manische Ursprung der Lateinischen Sprache und des Römischen Volkes,' JAKEL, 336. See 'Origin of the Latin Lan-

guage and Roman People.'

Johnson, Dr. Samuel, new edition of Boswell's Life of, edited and illustrated with numerous biographical and historical notes, by the Right Hon. John Wilson Croker, 1-Mr. Croker's abundant qualifications for the task, 2merits and demerits of Boswell as a biographer, 8- Mr. Croker's skilful handling of Boswell's character, 11reflections in regard to Boswell's peculiar qualifications for his task, 13 Johnson's early life one scene of harassing struggles for bread, 14-hereditary insanity a most important chapter in the history of the human mind, still to be written, 16 - paucity of Johnson's intimate friendships, 17friendships of genius, a curious chapter in the history of the human mind, ib.

the Boswellian style of biography, 18 -specimens of Johnson's auto-biography, 19 - Mr. Wordsworth's protest against against the copious style of biography examined, 20 - extraordinary coincidence of plan between 'Rasselas' and the 'Candide' of Voltaire, 25-Johnson's political creed, 27 - his Christianity, 28-his roughness of manners. &c., 29-his limited intercourse with the great, 30—specimens of the 'cura Crokeriana,' 30—Sir Walter Scott's valuable contributions to the undertaking, 39-this 'Boswell' the best edition of an English book that has appeared in our time, 46.

Jones, Rev. Richard, his ' Essay on the Distribution of Wealth, and the Sources of Taxation,' 81. See ' Rents.'

Junot, Madame, Duchess of Abrantes, her 'Memoirs,' 313—flood of memoirs which has recently inundated France, ib .- the majority of them got up for the press by professional bookmakers, 314-the present performance less adulterated, ib .- anecdotes of her youthful days, 316-and of the early part of the revolution, 318-omissions of the English translator, 322-her marriage with Junot, 325-her description of Generals Lannes, Bessières, Berthier, and M. de Lavalette, 330-her presentation to Bonaparte and Josephine, 331 -her various têtes-à-têtes with Bonaparte, 333.

KENNEDY, Dr., his valuable ' History of Cholera' noticed, 212, n.

LABOURING Classes, 349. See ' Condition of the Labouring Classes.'

Lander, Richard and John, extracts from their 'Journal of an Expedition to determine the Course and Termination

of the Niger,' 74.

Lannes, General, personal description of,
by Madame Junot, 330.

Latin Language and Roman People, Origin of the, by Professor Jäkel, 336 effect of the philological researches of the last and present age, 337-outline of the present theory as to the population of the European continent, 338—the Latin tongue mainly and essentially the dialect of a Teutonic race, 340.

Lavalette, M. de, personal description of,

House of Commons, 271.

Library of Entertaining Knowledge, Peacock, Mr., his amusing jeu-d'esprit, its character and tendency, 589, n.

Lichtenstadt, Dr. J. R., 'die Asiatische Cholera in Russia,' 169. See 'Cholera.' Lords, Letter to the, by a Member of the House of Commons, 274-constitutional duties and utility of the House of, 275-folly and inconsistency involved in the principle of excluding the Bishops from the House of, 278—great ability with which the Reform question was treated by the, 283.

MACHINERY, results of, 349. See ' Condition of the Labouring Classes.'

Macleod, General John, interesting extract from his autobiography, 40. Macmichael, William, M.D., his pam-

phlet on the Question, ' Is the Cholera Spasmodica of India a Contagious Disease?' 170. See ' Cholera.

Maldive islands, account of, 63.

Marlowe and Æschylus, singular points of resemblance between, 505.

Marocco, Lieutenant Washington's Geographical Notice of the Empire of, 69.

Matrimonial infidelity, 38. Moreau de Jonnès, Alexandre, his 'Rapport sur le Choléra Morbus Pestilentiel.' 169. See ' Cholera.'

Mead, Dr., his 'Discourse on Pestilential Contagion,' quoted, 197.

Middleton, Conyers, his style character-

ized, 152. Monk, Dr. James Henry, Dean of Peterborough, (now Bishop of Gloucester,) his 'Life of Dr. Bentley,' 118. See ' Bentley.'

Moore, Thomas, his 'Life and Death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald,' 213. See Fitzgerald.

NATIONAL Political Unions, 545. New Holland, actual state of, 56.

Niger, extracts from the Landers' Journal of an Expedition to determine the Course and Termination of the, 74.

Northampton, Margaret, Marchioness of, her translation of 'Hatyin foam,' a popular air in the Hebrides, 42.

O'CONNOR, Roger, his 'Chronicles of Erin,' characterized, 252.

O'Driscol, J., his testimony to the merits of the Irish Protestant clergy, 432.

PALEY, Dr., his admirable explanation of the constitutional duties and utility of the House of Lords, 275. Parliamentary Reform. See 'State of

the Government,' and ' Progress of by Madame Junot, 330.

Letter to the Lords, by a Member of the Parr, Dr., analogy in some points of cha-

racter between Dr. Bentley and, 168.

' Crotchet Castle,' quoted, 49, n. Pestilence, Directions of the Privy Council in case of, 264-their inefficiency, ib .- fatal effects of the absence of due preparations, 267-notes drawn up for

a private

a private family determined to remain in London during the prevalence of cholera, 270.

Poets, panelty of good editions of our

Political economy, introductory Lectures on, by Dr. Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, 46-fundamental error of modern political economists, ib.—extra-ordinary length of Dr. Whately's prefatory discourses, 47—reference of po-litical economy to wealth, not in the sense of utility, but of exchangeable value, ib .- the mere increase of wealth no measure of the prosperity of a community, 48-distinction between political and domestic economy, 49-ne-cessity of changing the term 'political economy, ib .- a new appellation proposed, 50-the strict object of political economy, 51—necessity of simplifying and clearing the science from all ex-traneous matter,52—and of subdividing it into its several branches, 53—the title of 'political economy' to be eschewed, and that of 'social economy' adopted in its stead, 54.

Porson, Professor, parallel between Dr. Bentley and, 167—unparalleled per-

fection of his memory, ib.

Printing, application of steam to, its effects on the bookselling trade, 7. Progress of Misgovernment, 544.

Puckler-Muskau, Prince, his 'Tour in England, Ireland, and France, with remarks on the Manners and Customs of the Inhabitants,' 518.

RALPH Roister Doister,' the earliest English comedy, 497.

Rasselas, extraordinary coincidence of plan between Voltaire's Candide and, 25.

Reform in Parliament. See 'State of the Government,' and 'Progress of

Misgovernment.

Renta, doctrine of, 81—Mr Jones's 'Essay on the Distribution of Wealth,' the first systematic attempt to pursue the inquiry upon the Baconian principle of induction, ib.—his complete overthrow of the pernicious theory of the Ricardo school, and establishment of the true character of rent, 82—his work, one of the most valuable contributions to the study of human welfare since the 'Essay of Adam Smith,' ib.—the doctrine of rents one of the most instructive subjects of contemplation to the philanthropist and statesman, 83—this paramount inquiry hitherto unentered upon by the political economists, ib.—cause

of this almost inconceivable blindness, is .- an exclusive property in the soil claimed in all periods of the history of all countries, ib. - the two principal classes of rent, 84-occupation by labour (service) or serf rent; 85-the métayer, 87-rypt-rents, 88-the cot-tier-rents. 89-sad condition of the Irish cottier, 90 -necessity of extending the English poor-laws to Ireland, 91-intimate connexion of the several varieties of peasant-rents with the wages of labour, is. — difficulty of emerging from the system of peasant occupation, 92-the only means of relieving the peasant cultivators, ib .elements of the value of land, 94causes which may occasion the increase of rent, ib .- the interests of the landowners proved to be identified with those of the other classes of society, 100 bearing of these conclusions on the actual position of England, 105-parting recommendation to Mr. Jones, 112 -dangerous fallacies of the political economists, 115.

Roscoe's 'Novelist's Library,' character

of, 517, n.

Sadler, Michael Thomas, his testimonies to the merits of the Irish Protestant clergy, 432.

Scholars, great, rarity of a truly classical taste and feeling in, 152.

Scot, William, his Report of the Epide-

mic Cholera in the territory subject to Fort St. George, 169. See 'Cholera.' Scott, Sir Walter, his editions of the works of Swift and Dryden characterized, 5—his contributions to Croker's Boswell, 39.

Senior, Nassau William, his Lectures on the Rate of Wages, 81, n.

Lord Howick on a Legal Provision for

the Irish Poor.' See 'Irish Poor.'
his 'Letter to
Lord Howick on Commutation of
Tithes and a Provision for the Roman
Catholic Clergy of Ireland,'410. See

'State and Prospects of Ireland.'
Smith, Rev. Sydney, his illustration of
the fruitlessness of the resistance of the
Lords to the Reform Bill, 297, n.

Stage, Collier's Annals of, to the Restoration, 477. See 'English Dramatic Poetry.'

State and Prospects of Ireland, 410—can the union between Great Britain and Ireland be much longer profitably preserved? ib.—separation an object desired by a strong party in Ireland, ib.—reliance

reliance of the friends of British connexion, 411 -agitations in Ireland during the last half century, 413 - in-structive disclosure in the 'Memoir' of Emmett and M'Nevin, 415-progress of insurrection, 416-reform or repeal must put the last hand to the work of preparation, 417-what the real grievance of the discontented peasantry, 418-the established church declared by Dr. Doyle to be the offence, ib .- a provision for the Catholic priesthood recommended by Mr. Senior, 419 objections to his proposed system, ib. -importance of the established church in Ireland, 431 - testimonies to the merits of the Irish Protestant clergy, 432-progress of Protestantism in Ireland, 433-the Irish landowners nearly concerned in the fate of the church revenues, 434-injustice occasioned by absenteeism. 449-fearful alteration in the humbler classes of the people of Ireland, 441 — the remedy for the evils in our own hands, 443—the British constitution not universally applicable, 445-efficacy of the Insurrection Act, 446-peculiarities in the circumstances of Ireland, 452-folly of persisting in the present system of rule in Ireland, 457.

State of the Government, 274-Letter to the Lords, by a member of the House of Commons, 274-fate of the Reform Bill in the Lords, ib .- pertinacious adherence of the ministerialists to office, ib .- their representations on the defeat of the bill, 275-constitutional duties and utility of the House of Lords, ib .- the bench of Bishops the first object of vituperation, 276-Lord Grey charged by the Bishop of Exeter with having given the signal for this attack, ib .- folly and inconsistency involved in the principle of excluding the Bishops from the House of Lords, 278 -influence of borough-property greatly over-rated, 279-enormous creation of peers by Lord Grey, 281 -great ability with which the Reform question was treated by the lords. 283-extraordinary answers of Lord Althorp and Lord John Russell to the Address of the Birmingham Union, 284-the 'Black List,' and

' the Lords delineated ' quoted, 289consequent outrages throughout the country, 290-results of the unnatural alliance between the ministers and the radicals, 291 - the prime minister's midnight interview with Carpue and Place, 292-the Rev. Sydney Smith's illustration of the fruitlessness of the resistance of the Lords, 297-curious instance of the mode in which the government is dictated to, 299-beneficial effects of the rejection of the Reform Bill by the Lords, 301-possibility of adopting a less sweeping measure by way of compromise, 302-the three great classes of reformers described, 303-increasing difficulties of the ministry, 305-proceeding at recent meetings at Manchester and Glasgow, 306-the ministers, except on the question of Reform, wholly powerless, 310-the Chancellor and Achitophel, 311-Reform, if necessary, to be set about with enlightened caution and prepense diligence, 312.

Steam, application of, to printing, its affects on the bookselling trade, 7. Stillingfleet, Dr., his character, 123.

Sturz, M., his admirable edition of the Fragments of Empedocles, 124.

Swan River Colony, progressive state of, 57—botany of the vicinity of, 58.Swift, Dean, his 'Contests and Dissensions in Athens and Rome,' quoted, 323.

TAYLOR, W. C., his 'History of the Civil Wars of Ireland.' See 'State and Prospects of Ireland.'

Volcanic islands, creation of, 59.

WAKEFIELD, Edward Gibbon, his 'Householders in Danger from the Population,' 544. See 'Progress of Misgovernment.'

Washington, Lieutenant, his 'Geographical notice of the Empire of Marocco,'

Whately, Dr. Richard, Archbishop of Dublin, his 'Introductory Lectures on

Dublin, his 'Introductory Lectures on Political Economy,' 46. See 'Political Economy.'

Wordsworth, William, his protest against the copious style of biography, 20.